

**The Deserts Need Water.
5,000,000 Men Are Idle.
What Is Real News?
It Depends on the Reader.**

—By Arthur Brisbane—
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Looking at this moment from the window of the Union Pacific "Overland" you see vast stretches of desert land on the western border of Utah. Water would change this desert to fertile land, homes for millions. Water is plentiful, and human labor would bring it to the fertility ground. AND THERE ARE 3,000,000 IDLE MEN IN THE UNITED STATES. These idle men must eat. They might as well eat and earn wages, at least a few hundred thousand, working at irrigation out here. Suppose a farmer had unfinished work that, if accomplished, would double the value of his farm. Suppose he had idle horses and idle men, and said: "I don't seem to know how to get at it."

You would say: "You're not a farmer, you're a fool." What is the matter with government that doesn't seem to know how to get at it, when five millions are idle, deserts need irrigating, swamps need draining, roads need building and every dollar thus spent efficiently would return ten or a hundred dollars in value?

If President Harding will send for William Boyce Thompson, who, next to Hays, did the hardest work in his campaign, Thompson, with a staff of engineers and the necessary credits would soon find the water and the way to reclaim millions of acres of valuable land and the swampy, malarious form of mud now idle. There would be no trouble enlisting men in such an army, if you give reasonable wages and a sufficient plot of reclaimable land for a homestead at the finish.

The Romans sent armies to conquer lands and steal their land, then gave a piece of land to each soldier. How much better if a modern republic would conquer lands from the swamps and give that conquered land to the workmen.

Such a column as this, however, standing out in front, ought to put the news first, since, possessing the facts, people can do their own thinking. But what is real news? At Rupert, Iowa, buyers are gathering in the potato crop ahead of time for eighty-five cents per hundred pounds. Eaters will be fortunate if they get the potatoes for three dollars a hundred pounds. That is news for mothers.

The French and English are growing more and more bitter in their relations. England says France wants everything and imagines herself once more the French. Napoleon's early days, with the right to dictate to Europe. France says England forgets that she was saved by France when the war began and England had no army. It looks like a serious break not far off. That is important, serious news to the whole world, especially to Germany.

Photographs are sent across the ocean by wireless. American children have books showing scenes in Egypt, Africa, Italy. Children of the future will have bound volumes showing scenes along the coasts of Mars, landscapes from Saturn where the wind probably blows a thousand miles an hour—views of all the planets. Mars will send us wireless pictures when we are ready to receive them and get ours in return. Forty million years older than we are, the Martians probably have the same science that has harnessed the power of the sun. That is news for those that think ahead.

In the Russian Mariopol district toward the south they are hanging rich peasants for refusing to deliver boarded food to managers of the Bolsheviki government. Lenin forehadshad such a possibility in his speech to the tenth Pan-Russian Congress last Spring. That is the day's news for those who thought a new and perfect government, ending all evil, could be instituted in Russia. The right of Russia, that recently spurned all "western capitalism," now says to the United States: "Give us food and we will do what you like." You need a master that knows no theories.

This is to one at least, the most interesting news: "Government analyzes gold bars by a spectroscopic method and can detect more accurately than one part in a million" any base metal. That would surprise Archimedes, who hopped out of his bath and ran naked in his excitement when he hit on a plan for testing the metal in the king's crown. The spectroscopic mechanism shows "small electric sparks leaping between two bars of gold; photographs of the sparks tell what is in the gold."

For many years the spectroscope has been used to tell us the materials of which the sun is made. It has shown that the sun is made of hydrogen and helium, and that the sun is made of many other elements. The spectroscope proves to us that all the other solar systems within billions and trillions of miles of us are made of the same materials as the sun. Later we may learn that those materials or "elements" fewer than one hundred in number, are all made up of the same thing. energy and matter. The spectroscope is very complicated when you look at it, probably will seem simple enough when we come to understand it. A few million years

BERNSTEIN EXPOSES PLOT TO SLAUGHTER JEWS

**U. S. WEATHER
FORECAST**

Boston and vicinity: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; moderate northeasterly to west winds.

Sun rises at 5:43; sets at 7:36.
Moon sets at 10:43 p. m.
High tide at 5:50 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 74 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 69 at 9 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 71.5.

Light all vehicles at 5:28 p. m.

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BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Britain Frees MacKeown and 14 Irish Leaders

THIETO CHARGES FEUD BY ALLEN

THE 15 CHARGES FROM BY A TEN

NOTHING GRABBLE YOUR BALLS

Attempt to Kidnap Three Girls

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TRIO TAKEN Deep Sea Diver Off 15 IRISH

for Attempt to Save
Esperanto

Turner of Newburyport, the deep sea diver, left here today for Halifax, N. S., whence he will sail for the Sable Islands to make a final effort to salvage the hull of the gun defender. **CONQUERORS, HE SAYS**

PLAGE
Young Women Leap From Ma-

There.
An attempt was made two weeks ago by a New York firm, but abandoned when divers reported the wreck was breaking up. It is believed that this is

FREED
McKeown Among Those Lib-

THE SMOKE
Johnson Asks Court's Permission to Show Reason for Attack on District Attorney

Says She Was Choked

A sensational account of an alleged attempt to kidnap three

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dance in West Roxbury. Two of them were taken to Jamaica Plain, and the third, said to be married, lives in Charleston.

After the dance the three went to the corner of Green and Washington

backpacks case of hymen A. M. C. The dance was held at the home of Mrs. Meyer Sawyer receiver for Ireland T. Fine.

The premier seat orders from Paris to release immediately John W. Keown, a leader of the Irish republican army and a member of the Irish Parliament.

When the British announced that they would release the prisoner, it was predicted, would shake the Republican party in foundation as make public various party members.

By Associated Press.
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.—Governor Small, accompanied by his staff, left Springfield today after spending was behind him reading the Constitution.

His testimony, it is confidently predicted, would shake the Republican party in foundation as make public various party members.

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and asked Inicelli, the driver, to stop the car. Inicelli, who was asked if they got into the machine. Inicelli started the car, but instead of heading for Charleston police headquarters, the driver took the car to the home of a friend. Inicelli was arrested there. The driver was arrested and taken to the police station. The driver was arrested and taken to the police station. The driver was arrested and taken to the police station.

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lapsed in the meantime and it was necessary to carry her into the police station. Innocent told Judge Avery the girls had declared they wanted to go to "a good time." They denied this.	Freemantel. JAIL TERM FOR RIFLING PRIVATE MAIL BOXES Roman J. Ryan, 37, was sentenced to 12 months in the county jail for rifling the mail boxes of the residents of the apartment house in the suburb of Fremantel.	1921. The documentary stamp of the Russian consulate in Constantinople. The copy intended for the archives of the consulate was authorized by the president of the organization.	1921. The documentary stamp of the Russian consulate in Constantinople. The copy intended for the archives of the consulate was authorized by the president of the organization.	It is doubtful that the Russian monarchists are working in every large centre of Europe, particularly in Germany. The Russian monarchist organization in New York is closely connected with the	FIRST PLACE THE FINDERS LOOK
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Based on their own recognition, the FBI and the Department of Justice Criminal Court before Judge J. Edgar Hoover of riding private mail boxes in apartment houses in the Bronx, New York, and in Alston, and was sent to the Charles Street Jail for twenty months.

His fluent command of English and willingness to make use of it got the FBI and the Department of Justice to hold conferences, and to march him to the "confidential" and "not for publication."

As a Russian officer who was intimately familiar with who participated in the deliberations of those conferences were notorious in Russian circles, but who was not entirely in the better which is recognized as the "Lost and Found" column of "The American."

Naturally, then, the quickest way to get to recovery lost to the world is through the newspaper which is recognized as the "Lost and Found" column of "The American."

MAINE FROM DESTRUCTION
Quonesco, Me, Aug 1.—Four soldiers which threatened this village with destruction were so well checked by a

three of those last were arrested at the Joy street station.

U. S. HOLDS BACK 200
POLES AT QUEBEC

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

BISHOP McDONNELL
OF BROOKLYN DEAD

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Money Gains on Interest

52 POLYTON ST., BOSTON
A Mutual Savings Bank

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SAVINGS BANK

There are those who seek the ownership of the world, then also, that they will be the American "Lost and Found" columns.

France, Mexico, Spain, are being held by the United States authorities here because of the new immigration law restricting the number of foreigners allowed to enter the country.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank.
New York bank clearing, \$333,100,000.
credit \$44,800,000.

of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn, died shortly before noon at the Convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

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Lynn Man and Wife With Badges, Depart With Savings

Police of Lynn today hunted for two men, who, masquerading as police officers, forced their way into the home of Ferdinand Wojtkowsky, No. 108 River street. Lynn, last night and took a quart of moonshine whiskey and \$250 in cash, which Wojtkowsky and his wife had saved to pay the interest on the house and to make a few minor repairs.

Wolfrosky, the men entered the house last evening and displayed two police badges. They told him they had come to raid the place and began a search for the whiskey. Incidentally they took the money, which was in the top drawer of a bureau in Mrs. Wolfrosky's bedroom.

Then they told Wolfrosky to "stay quiet until patrol wagon comes for you," and went away.

Wolfrosky waited up until past midnight for the patrol wagon and then went to bed. He reported the whole affair to the police today.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of 100 head of cattle at ending market Saturday, August 6th, are shipments sold at \$17.00 per cwt., and 100 head of hogs at \$18.00 per cwt. and averaged 15.31 cents per pound."

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percale, in stripes and figures.

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MODERN GIRLS' ONE-PIECE SEA SUIT SHOCKS INDIAN SQUAW



SECOND EIGHT! Douglas Hagen, a former officer of the British Scott Guards, who was blinded during the war, has developed into one of the most artistic floral decorators in London. Has keen sense of floral perfume. (W. W.)



MISS MINNIE WOODWORTH, 163 Franklin st., Lynn, is awarded \$5 for this photo. Have you sent yours in? Address Pictorial Editor.



BEFORE AND AFTER! Like the well known patent medicine ad, Miss Blanche Nard, highest paid French actress, doesn't look the same now. She has built her reputation as an ability to convert her beautiful face into the most hideous expressions. (K. & H.)



UGH! (Meaning, Great Stuff.) Mr. and Mrs. Two Bonnet, who usually hang their hammocks at the Indian reservation, South Dakota, got terribly lathered up when Mrs. Alvira Wilson appeared for her daily duck at the municipal baths at Cherokee, Wyo. "White squaw less use shiner," said Mrs. T. B., as she tried to cover the bathers. All three are taking part in the "Feminist Day" celebration. (U. & U.)



GOODBYE RUST! Meet Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hols of San Francisco, inventors of a solution which they claim destroys all rust without injury to the metal. Shown experimenting with rust-lacerated bolt and nut. Mixture is non-injurious. No case too far gone for solution. (Int.)



Bonds are all the rage. This chic blouse of cream crepe de chine is elaborately embroidered with black, white and gold bands. Waists will be popular this Fall. Latest of blouse modes. (U. & U.)

NEP-TUNE'S JAZZ BARY! Miss Elsie Denishen, model of Vanier, Cal., nearly "stopped the works," as it were, when she oozed out on her home town beach in this snappy outfit. Calls it the "sea-weed suit." How do you like it? (Int.)



MRS. ROSALIE HAUPT (left) of Pasadena, Cal., whose home Captain Michael Kottel, Russian war hero, threatened to blow up if she refused to love him. He faces lunacy board. (Int.)



"DIMMIE," (right) or James Brown, three, who was taken from a negro and his wife in New York, badly bruised from beatings. They face a long term. Child had forgotten how to smile. (U. & U.)



SWEETHEART! That's what the war veterans call Miss Lorraine Kelly, picked by Legies as prettiest girl west of the Mississippi River. How about it, Boston Girls?

MAKE HIM LEAD, KID, MAKE HIM LEAD! "Bessah" Leonard believes in having a complete stable of sparring partners. Edward Hoff, the "pint size pug," is pulling his punches. "Bessah" says: Edward will

be a great help in his bout with Lew Treadler next Friday night. He weighs but 47 pounds, trunks and all. Photo taken at Leonard's training quarters, Coney Island. (Int.)



DAVID GARDNER, comedian, although wounded in the war, dared to entertain for a buddies thirsty on Washington hotel roof. (Int.)



JUDGE KATHRYN SELLER, complex mixture of kindness, ruthlessness and brilliance, who rules over Washington's juvenile court. She's death on some wrecks. (U. & U.)



MRS. W. A. WEBSTER, who played a smart game in the Grosvenor Cup tournament at Hartford, Ct. Preparing for championship. (Int.)

A MOUTHFUL! This English actress with a French name, Yvonne Arnaud, wanted to show her friends how brave she was as she took this method to do it. Although she looks calm and collected, she is really scared to death. Nevertheless this hippopotamus, despite his ugly looks, is a harmless and cute little fellow. (W. W.)



SPARE THE ROD AND LOSE THE MATCH! But you can bet that Harry G. Lenta, world's champion surf carter, didn't "pull" any of his casts at the Pale Grandis (N. Y.) when he was meted

with the well-known "Bessah" Roth—the latter wielding the willow, of course. Lenta cast a four-ounce weight further than Babe, but his used bamboo. Made-ups cast of 435 feet.

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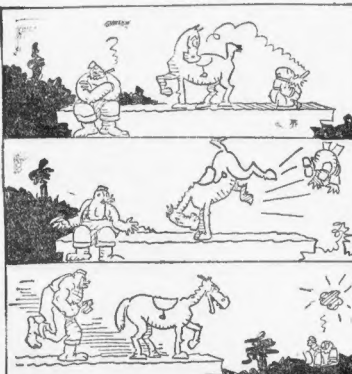
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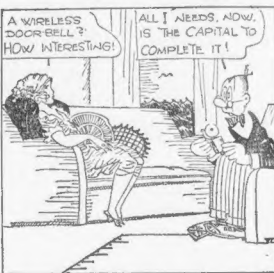
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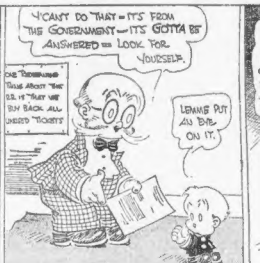
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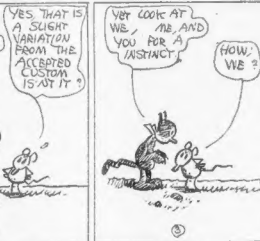
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News of Motion Picture World

By FRIDA DAVIS

"WHAT" queries the fan who has tried trying to keep up with the changes of titles given to the famous plays and stories, "will they change the titles of the famous plays and stories?"

So far the information given to the fan is that it will be some time before the titles of the famous plays and stories will be changed.

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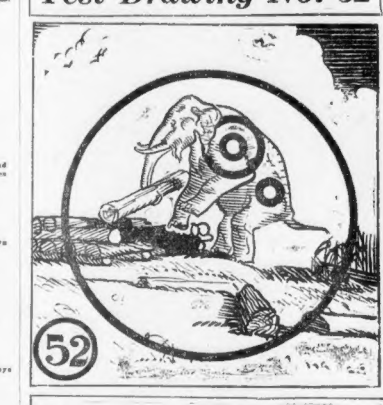
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The Boston American for many years has had the International News Service and, for a shorter period, the Universal Service news. It will continue to receive the complete wire and special service of both these great news organizations.

The Associated Press has its own correspondence in practically every city, town, village and hamlet in the United States, as well as in all foreign capitals. By arrangement with similar associations in other countries it "covers the world." Beginning today, this service BELONGS TO YOU, readers and loyal supporters of the Boston American.

For seventeen years or thereabouts—and this must be said in justice to the gentlemen who direct International News and Universal Service—the Boston American has prospered OUTSIDE of the Associated Press. Our oldest subscriber can count upon the fingers of one hand, and not use his thumb, the number of times we have been "beaten."

Adding "A. P." to International News and Universal Service, then, means simply this: You hold in your hands the ONE New England newspaper which "CAN'T be beat."

NO ADDITION to the newsgathering facilities of New England's leading evening newspaper could be considered an "improvement" if it were made at the cost of an established and popular feature. Be assured that, that nothing is to be left out of the Boston American because Associated Press comes in. The Boston American will CONTINUE to print the big, important and entertaining "specials" of King Feature Service, International Feature Service and Newspaper Feature Service, and continue to print them FIRST. The great "business specials" of Public Ledger Service, the letters of Spillane and Evans, will go on giving substance to our financial pages.

Mr. Brisbane's "Today?" Of course! Best editorial page in Boston? You may be sure! Only funny page of comics? Assuredly. So, friends, the same Boston American, but improved. Nothing goes out, the Associated Press comes in. Tell the folks!

Greatness at Versailles

Lord Bryce's View of Peace Council's Work

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In his address before the Institute of Politics at Williams-town, Lord Bryce has taken a distinctively pessimistic view, not only of the man who tried to mould the world to their hearts' desire at Versailles, but also to the possibility of any enduring good coming out of the covenant there drawn.

What the author of the most searching studies of the democratic theory ever made has to say of the prospects of a world almost wholly gone over to democracy is of the greatest significance. Yet if we judge the shrewdness of his dark forecasts of the future by the accuracy of his recent judgments of the past we shall at least have reason to hope that his forebodings are unjustified.

Perhaps he is right in saying that neither the war nor the peace conference closing it produced a really great man. The estimate of greatness is not always easy to make, nor are the rules for the measurement of human ability of universal acceptance. The lapse of time dwarfs some historic figures, even while it raises others to a stature denied them by their contemporaries. Whether the array of diplomats at the Congress of Vienna was composed of men of greater eminence than those who two years ago duped at Paris is a debatable question of quite as much difficulty as the scholastic question, "Which was the greater man, George Washington or the Chinese giant?"

Lord Bryce is pessimistic concerning the present international situation, because he is unable to admit that it has produced men capable of coping with it. He denies to the comfortable theory that great crises always produce the men needed. Indeed, he insists that they never do.

With this belief Americans, at any rate, will take sharp issue. Nothing has been more certain in the history of this nation than the phenomenal appearance in every moment of great national peril of the man, or group of men, capable of grappling with that emergency.

One hundred and fifty years of scrutiny by philosophical historians has only confirmed the conviction that in George Washington was provided the man of all men capable of meeting the desperate situation into which the American colonies were plunged in 1776.

And when our second great test as a nation was proffered in 1861, what prudent foresight, what careful arrangement of historic houses could have produced men more fit to meet it than Lincoln, bred in a log cabin, and Grant going to the field from a tannery?

We in America at least are confident that our nation's needs have always produced the men whose devotion and intellects were adequate to meet them, and we are content to judge the future by the past.

If the late war and its aftermath of diplomacy produced from this side of the Atlantic no man whose name is likely to be ranked with the immortals it is simply because, notwithstanding the clamor of the "drives," our national existence was never really imperiled, while our national progress is only remotely concerned with the results of the diplomatic game played at Versailles.

Perhaps, indeed, so far as purely American interests are concerned, the situation today would have been less unhappy had there been less thought of personal greatness at Versailles and an eye more single to the needs and wishes of this nation.

Inklings and Thinkings

The telephone line is one of the greatest gambling enterprises in this country—but the odds are heavy against you getting your number.

"The secret of health" writes a doctor, "is the eating of onions." But the trouble is to keep it a secret.

"The Ohio is a sleepy stream," says an article in the "Rivers of North America." Is this why it is so much confused to its bed?

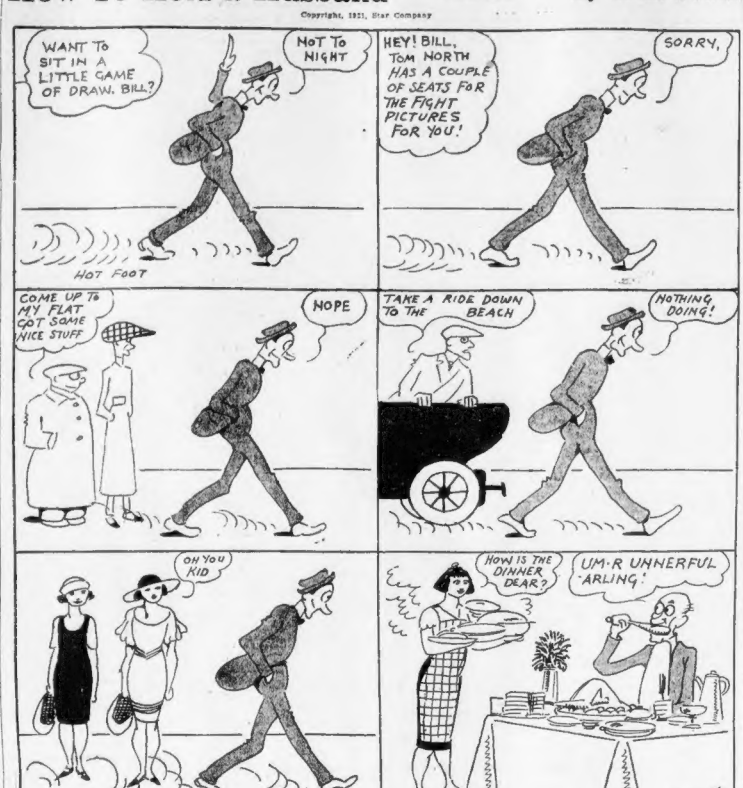
Suppose that sugar cones failed the other day because its directors didn't have sand enough to keep it going.

A woman hammering nails always reminds us of lightning, because lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

How To Hold a Husband

Feed Him

By T. E. Power



SOMETIMES BEAUTY IS HANDICAP IN LIFE

By Winifred Black

"TOO BAD," said the man who sees things. "Too bad. Pretty girl—very. Nice girl, too—good-natured. Kind-hearted, good principled—she'll never make it. Never in the world."

"Ambitious?" Well, yes in a vague sort of way, or was before she found out she was pretty. She thinks she's ambitious still, but there's nothing settled or determined about her dreams. There's merely dreams, and they're never come true.

And I'm afraid the man who just said that was all right and good-natured, and he was not admiring her—and to good-natured, you can't really talking to her. But between being liked and admitted and talked to, she doesn't get much time for any real hard work.

He Blamed Pretty Girl. Poor thing, and she means so well, too. The man who spent half an hour making himself agreeable to her yesterday, when she ought to have been making her drawing, she's an artist and makes illustrations for a living.

The Half-hour man was waiting for orders, and had nothing to do, and so he amused himself with Pretty Girl and her city girl. Well, it was only to tell him she was busy, and when the manager of the office came in, work was late, and he didn't blame the Half-hour man. He blamed Pretty Girl.

But he didn't say a word to her, not a word. He took her work and did the best he could with it. If she'd been plain or disagreeable, and Poor thing would have given her a good scolding and brought her to her senses, and then Pretty Girl would have had a chance.

But as it is, he didn't, and so she goes on and on and some day the boss will say:

People who are hurried drawing? It's very bad. Get rid of the one who did it.

And the office manager will have to brace himself to send Pretty Girl the blue envelope. And Poor thing will cry and wonder and think what hypocrites men are to be so nice and agreeable—and then discharge you, just like that.

Just like the way you can see your husband or wife, or something, and they'd rather look at you so long as you don't care enough for your job to fight to keep it.

What does the Boss care about that? He doesn't even know about that. Pretty Girl.

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WHEN IDOLS CRUMBLE AWAY TO DUST

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

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When you know the nothingness of Things, you are ready to realize that idols are everything.

Once upon a time—not so long ago, as eternity is measured off into time—our ancestors venerated idols; images and objects made by hand of man. Duly, they personified the forces of nature, and regarded these as goddesses and gods.

These had commerce with the human race and produced a breed of demigods. But man can not long worship his own gods. Therefore, the demigods had to go, and the gods resumed their way.

Finally, the gods, too, vanished in the twilight and out of the night, came the New Day of God!

Progress of Spirit. That is the story of the progress of the spirit, from idols to deities and to God. So Man grows.

So also grows the individual. The man who is a worshiper of idols, is a worshiper of idols. When idols crumble into dust, you must become a worshiper of idols.

Happy the man or woman who becomes a worshiper of idols. He learns what is what; what is worth while and what is not. Things are only symbols of ideas; that even experiences and persons have only this value as representations of values.

Such knowledge can from many an error free us, and foolishness free us.

Difficulties, you were once a wise and cynical youngster of thirteen and fourteen when your chin was pointed up and you were disappointed. You then found yourself disillusioned as well, and sadly you accepted that there is no such fact as friendship, these days.

May Prove False. But there was—and it's friends may prove false, but friendship remains; as true as passion as warms the human breast. When idols crumble, you must become a worshiper of idols.

The way to have a friend is to be one. You must prove the reality of friendship, by becoming its living embodiment.

Then, you that flit in love—come to it. And you growed with a divine fire—until your sweetheart deceived you, so you thought: The beauty faded and love died. You felt "my all love was a cheat."

Sanity returned, and you learned that only you had crumbled, but that the ideal of Love will hold you in thrall. Probably, you are well-wedded now, and are living in the splendor of love and beauty.

So life brings one disillusionment after another. The man who is a worshiper of idols, is a worshiper of idols. When idols crumble, you must become a worshiper of idols.

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The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember

Way Back When—

Sherran L. Whipple put a 600 word, hypothetical question to an alumnus, expert on the witness stand in the famous Case will case tried before the late Judge Hardy in the Pemberton square days, said that the person to whom Whipple referred was afflicted with "arterio-sclerosis"—DENTIST.

Ex-Senator John Jackson Walsh, in an address to the jury in a civil case in the Superior Court said: "My brother, who has been struggling with this county since time, said my client received an umbrella for a Christmas present. That is true, and it was his intention to protect her from the storm and stress of life—COKE."

Judge Thomas P. Riley of the Malden Court ran for an office on the State ticket and counted the returns election night, at the rooms of the Democratic State committee in the presence of Chairman O'Leary, who noted the wrong Sinn Fein vote "His Honor" received in different parts of the Commonwealth—DEMOCRAT.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Indulge in the reminiscences in the Boston American, read them to the Old Timers' Edition.

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Pet Pervers of Patient People

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